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British Navy May Bear Brunt Of Axis Campaign To Wrest Mediterranean Away: Weygand Flays Vichy

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# Hardening Of French Attitude Toward Provision Of Syrian Bases Hinted

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE The first outline of a gigantic axis plan of campaign designed to shatter British power in the middle east and Mediterranean came to light today in the wake of two

highly important developments. Wednesday night the German air force raided Alexandria, set fires and killed 150 persons.

Last night the Italians bombed Gibraltar, at the opposite end of the Mediterranean, while other axis air fleets raided the badly battered British island base of Malta and attacked strongholds in Libya.

These were regarded as the opening blows in an intensive drive on land, sea, and in the air, with the Italians playing the major role in the west and the Germans in

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### Alexandria. Planes Being Moved

From Rome came this cryptic dispatch: "Movement of the German air corps from Sicily was reported today." At that point the Italian censors cut off the mes

But word from Berlin said that the conquered island of Crete was being transformed rapidly into a "natural aircraft carrier" for German operations in the eastern Mediterranean. Therefore, observers believed, the German air force probably is being transferred from Sicily to Crete.

London heard that the Mediterranean campaign will be accompanied by intensified submarine warfare in the Atlantic. The German high command announced that German planes last night sank three convoyed merchant first floor and other minor revessels of 10,000, 5,000, and 800 pairs. tons and damaged four more off

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Reason given was the laying of a new floor in the east room, the refinishing of all doors on the

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> Day, with a 20-year record in local and state politics, bolted the party in 1938 when he backed Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, a Democrat, against the Republican Senatorial Nominee Robert A. Taft, after Day, himself, had lost to Taft in

# RAID SHELTER

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British Navy May Bear Brunt Of Axis Campaign To Wrest Mediterranean Away: Weygand Flays Vichy

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Hardening Of French Attitude Toward Provision Of Syrian Bases Hinted

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The first outline of a gigantic axis plan of campaign designed to shatter British power in the middle east and Mediterranean came to light today in the wake of two highly important developments.

Wednesday night the German air force raided Alexandria, set fires and killed 150 persons.

Last night the Italians bombed Gibraltar, at the opposite end of the Mediterranean, while other axis air fleets raided the badly battered British island base of Malta and attacked strongholds in Libya.

These were regarded as the opening blows in an inten-Proposal Made That Nippon sive drive on land, sea, and in the air, with the Italians playing the major role in the west and the Germans in the middle east.

But Britain was by no means unprepared, the RAF con-TOKYO, June 6-A proposal tinued widespread attacks, and British warships were

tion" under the tripartite agree- "hair-trigger watch" off the F. D. R. DENIES the Japanese publication News- land forces were on the alert on the Syrian borders. surprisingly remarked that "par- London assumed that the

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### Alexandria. Planes Being Moved From Rome came this cryptic

dispatch: "Movement of the German air corps from Sicily was reported today." At that point the Italian censors cut off the mes-

But word from Berlin said that the conquered island of Crete was being transformed rapidly into a "natural aircraft carrier" for German operations in the eastern Mediterranean. Therefore, ob- finitely to visitors beginning Monservers believed, the German air day, June 9, it was announced toforce probably is being transferred from Sicily to Crete.

London heard that the Mediterranean campaign will be accompanied by intensified submarine warfare in the Atlantic. The German high command announced that German planes last night sank three convoyed merchant first floor and other minor revessels of 10,000, 5,000, and 800 pairs. tons and damaged four more off the east coast of Scotland.

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WASHINGTON, June 6 - The White House will be closed indeday except for Saturday mornings between 10 and 12 noon when uniformed men and those with them may view the historic lower corri-

Reason given was the laying of a new floor in the east room, the refinishing of all doors on the

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Decision of Judge Day to seek the mayoralty post presages a bitter fight in Republican circles, it was believed here by political

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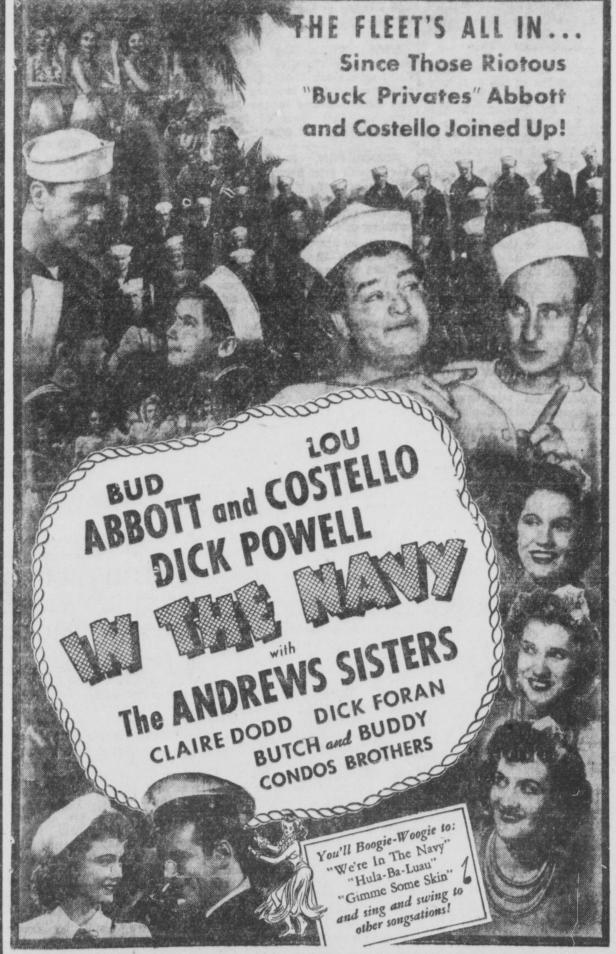
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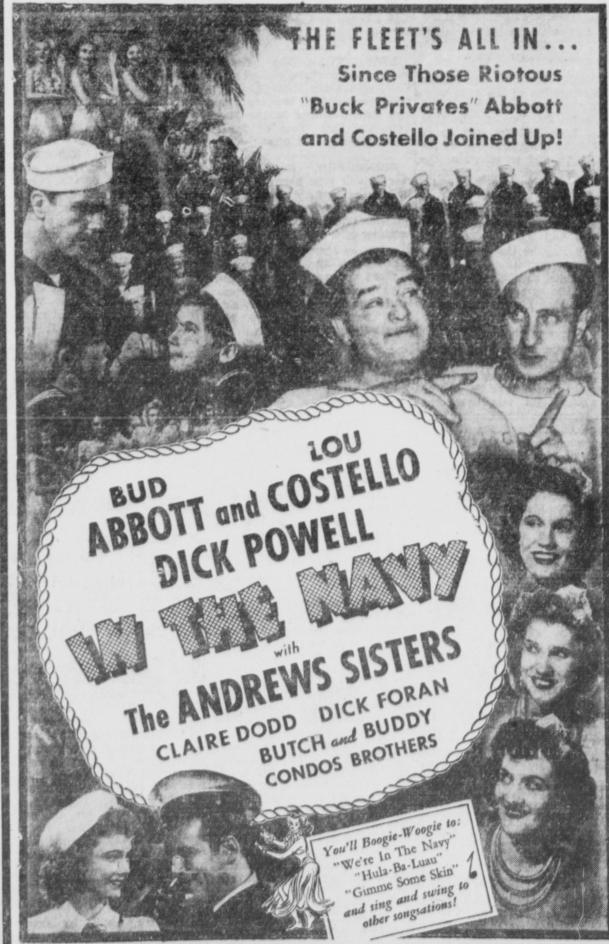
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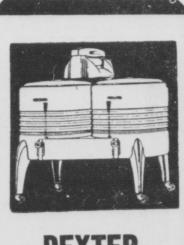
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Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, super- school, Fred Heigle, superintend--possibly as a result of Secretary intendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. ent, Wednesday night, prayer Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor- meeting, Ira McDonald, leader. ship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; Thomas Hockman, superintendent. 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade ice.

Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian Church

F. G. Strickland, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Divine worship, "Born Again." prayer meeting.

Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 services both morning and eve-

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine Scioto Chapel

Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, minister 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. school, prayer meeting following;

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish

perintendent; 6 p. m. Young Peo- prayer meeting. ple's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

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Tarlton Methodist Parish S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, address by the pastor; 2 p. m. Wednesday, W.S.C.S. meeting at home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, president. Bethany: 10 a. m. Church

school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship. Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church



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school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church

Adelphi Methodist Parish

school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship serv-Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Worship Edward Leatherwood, superinten- service; 10:30 a. m. Church school

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Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, H. E. Dresbach, superin-

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Church school. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m.

Worship.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F Puffinbarger, superinte n d e n t; 10:30 a. m. Class meeting; 7 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 Epworth League. 1:30 p. m. a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Evangelical and Reformed

R. S. Allrich, pastor Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: a. m. Morning worship; 8 p. m. 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "Born New Holland Church of Christ | Again"; 10 a. m. Sunday school.

> Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Morning p. m. evening service. Preaching worship, sermon; 10:30 Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Children's Day Program; 8 p. m. Each night. Union Tent meeting.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday,

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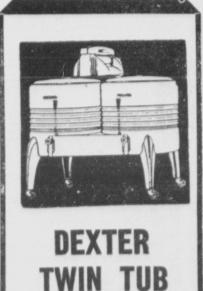
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# CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

ship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade ice. 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Divine worship, "Born Again." prayer meeting.

New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and eve-

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. intendent; 10:30 a. m. Children's Church school; 11 a. m. Worship Day Program; 8 p. m. Each

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, minister 10:30 a. m. Morning worship serv- | 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish perintendent; 6 p. m. Young Peo- prayer meeting. ple's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

ties in the Pacific threaten to Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church MEASLES BREAKS YOUTH'S grow, and presumably Japan is school, Howard Hubbard, superequally anxious to avoid them as intendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday,

Tarlton Methodist Parish S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, address by the pastor; 2 p. m. Wednesday, W.S.C.S. meeting at home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, president.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship. Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Church

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superintendent. Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, super- school, Fred Heigle, superintendintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. ent, Wednesday night, prayer Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor- meeting, Ira McDonald, leader.

school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward,

Adelphi Methodist Parish Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superin-

tendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship serv-

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Worship Edward Leatherwood, superinten- service; 10:30 a. m. Church school, dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; Thomas Hockman, superintendent. Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superin-

> tendent. Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 8 p. m. Worship serv-

> > Lutheran Charge

Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Church school.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m Worship.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superinte n d e n t; 10:30 a. m. Class meeting; 7 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 Epworth League. 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting.

> Evangelical and Reformed R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: a. m. Morning worship; 8 p. m. 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "Born Again"; 10 a. m. Sunday school.

> Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon; 10:30 Sunday school, Howard Huston, superin-

tendent St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, super-

night, Union Tent meeting. Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following: 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. school, prayer meeting following; B. W. Young, superintendent; 8 p. m. Children's Day services;

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. C. E., preaching South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. following by the Rev. Emmett Church school, Howard Ford, su- Frazier; 8 p. m. Wednesday,

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ment the county's poor relief ex- TO BE ORGANIZED SOON Francis O'Connell, 27-year-old son penditures were mailed to Auditor CHILLICOTHE, June 6-Chilli- of a wealthy Bronx contractor, Forrest Short Friday from the cothe's unit in the Ohio State about an alleged attempt to bribe state auditor's office. The funds Guard may be organized within his way out of the draft for \$1,represent the county's share of the the next two weeks, Colonel Wade | 000. May collections of beer, malt, wort C. Christy, of Columbus, who will According to draft officials, and admission taxes.

Added to the \$328 sent to the ment, has announced. county auditor.

COUNTY RECEIVES FUND tor Joseph T. Ferguson to Ohio's CONTRACTOR'S SON MAY 88 counties totaled \$267,606.

Funds totaling \$928 to supple- CHILLICOTHE GUARD UNIT

.82 state matching money for organized to fulfill the duties Arthur Henry, an inspector of Se-April received recently by the previously performed by the Na- lective Service headquarters. No Checks sent out by State Audi- companies in Ohio.

county office Friday is the \$2,446- The Ohio State Guard is being to pass the money in \$50 bills to

FACE EVASION CHARGE

NEW YORK, June 6-Police today said they were questioning

be in command of the First Regi- O'Connell was trapped on the evening of May 19 as he attempted tional Guard. There will be 27 charge has been filed against the



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# OPEN LETTERS

### TO CITIZENS

by proclamation of Mayor W. B. Cady, than the city streets. Like the British Empire, which takes pride in the fact that the sun never sets on its flag, we Americans may also claim Consulates and Embassies in Europe, and pickups. soon after the sun has passed its zenith in the Old World it is again flung to the breeze on the Atlantic seaboard. Thus the Stars and Stripes, beloved standard of CENTLEMEN: Your action to set up a

# TO METHODIST PASTORS

CIRCUITEER.

cleville and Pickaway County can be proud gram in the city this summer. of their churches, and of the men in whose

hands their destiny has been placed. All ministers reassigned, and all new ones are promised hearty cooperation from their congregations and from each community in which they will be serving.

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### TO YOUNGSTERS

in the past been a problem for parents NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES and police officers. Now with the schools out, the need for such facilities will appear more obvious. Recent action of the school board to open the Gordon lot as a playground during the summer will take many southside boys off the streets. Those of year in advance, beyond first and second postal that the inconvenience of getting to the Ted Lewis Recreation Center has justified Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- your playing ball in the streets. Now that a field has been provided for you, it should be your responsibility to see that the field is used. Playground facilities on the Ted Lewis grounds are rapidly being provided. Through the Park Commission's rummage COLK: Old Glory, proud symbol of our sale Saturday, it is hoped that funds may country, will celebrate its 164th anni- be secured for the purchase of additional versary on June 14, the date of its official equipment. Recreational space for you adoption in 1777. Circleville will observe this summer is greater than ever before. the week starting Sunday as Flag Week You'll find that provided is much better

CIRCUITEER.

# TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

that in some part of the world our National CIRS: Your recent action to back an air-Flag is always floating in the breeze. We mail pickup site for Circleville will may have fewer far-flung possessions than meet with the approval of a majority of some of the older nations, yet Old Glory the business men and residents in the comis known in every clime and place. For munity. One of the things the city has example, it is the custom of the U.S. needed for some time is a fast mail service. Marines to raise our flag every morning at Under the proposed system, six cents can eight o'clock. It remains flying until sun-send an airmail letter anywhere in the set. Three hours after the Marines at United States with the delivery time cut naval stations along our eastern seaboard by about 12 hours. Two pickups a day have raised the flag, their comrades at would mean that letters mailed to Cincinother posts along the west coast salute the nati in the morning could be answered by colors as they are hauled briskly to the the middle of the afternoon. The service top of the flagstaff. About two and a half will cost the city nothing. All-American hours later the ceremony is repeated in Aviation Company furnishes all the necesthe Hawaiian Islands. More than five sary equipment, as well as a messenger hours will have elapsed before the flag is to meet the plane. With the postal deraised by the sea soldiers in the Philip- partment's hearing on the proposed line, pines. At virtually the same hour, the set up from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, Marines hoist the flag in China, at Peip- scheduled for sometime this month, it is ing, Tientsin or Shanghai. Several hours paramount that your aviation committee later the westward march of daylight take action to secure a site for the pickup, catches the fluttering folds of the Star- immediately. Otherwise Circleville will Spangled Banner flying over American be dropped from the company's list of

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# TO COUNCIL

a free nation, makes its appearance in the parking system which you believe early morning hours and remains flying will be "just to all" carries with it the until the sun disappears over the horizon. responsibility of getting something without delay. You agreed at your meeting Wednesday night that your offer of granting the merchants a voice in the parking prob-MINISTERS: It was a pleasure to me to lem had brought you many headaches and learn the other day that only a few no valuable or constructive information changes were being made in the lineup of which could be used in setting up an ministers in Pickaway County for service ordinance. Your safety committee will during the next year. When wholesale meet with the solicitor next Wednesday changes are made it indicates that a state night, and according to your instructions. of unrest may exist, or that things are not will draw up an ordinance, including so satisfactory. In the entire list of pas- meters. Whatever the terms of the orditors serving the Pickaway County area nance, you are destined to hear protests only three were sent to new charges, and from some. But you are the council, and all three were to churches larger than the it is time for you to assert your authority ones which they have been serving. Cir- if you want any organized parking pro-

# WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

"YOU OLD blankety-blank- ate. The representatives are a bit fer a very strong argument in supblank-blank," an indignant reader too numerous to analyze. writes to me, "are the ones who get us into wars. If you were CLEAR OF DRAFT AGE of military age, as I am, you Those senatorial isolationists wars, because they know "blankwouldn't be so fresh about it. It's could perfectly well afford to be ety-blank well" that they won't

was a published remark of mine to tic, not on their own account, but reach that figure, it wouldn't miss the effect that we wouldn't be "at- on account of their children and Senator Claude Pepper by much. tacking" the Germans by sending grandchildren and a few great- He's only 41. At least he's young armed escorts to protect shipments grandchildren. of our stuff Britainward. My rea- Senator Robert M. LaFollette is fellow feeling for the lads who soning was that our escort craft the baby of the group. He's 46. ARE caught by conscription, But wouldn't initiate any trouble. All Next to the youngest is Senator Claude's as bellicose an individual they'd do would be to resist if they Gerald P. Nye, author of the neu- as there is in his house of con were attacked, and it pretty gen- trality act, at 49. Senator Burton gress. Senator Josh Lee, another erally is agreed that we're entitled K. Wheeler is leader of the isola-strong interventionist, is only the Stoutsville community, and eighty-fourth birthday anniverto defend ourselves. Even our most tion element. He's 59-no spring eight years Claude's senior. ardent isolationists take that posi- chicken. Senator Robert A. Taft is tion. Escorting our shipments comparatively juvenile-52. Sena- VOUNGSTERS ARE might GET us attacked, but it tor Bennett Champ Clark's a year SCRAPPY

spondent means, though. His thesis the military affairs committee) the scrappy bunch; that the old-lightning during a storm and his is that a lot of decrepit old coots are 57 each. Senator David I. sters have had enough experience right - n temporarily paralized. in congress, in parliament or in Walsh, naval affairs committee to keep out of hostilities if they some other legislative body start chairman, is 69. Senator Henrik possibly can manage it. wars, which they're too venerable Shipstead, at 60, is relatively in- Furthermore, it's traditional to take an active part in, and then fantile. Senator Arthur Capper's that each succeeding generation is put it up to the younger genera- an outright Quaker. He's 76. Sen- ambitious to have its own generation to do the actual scrapping, ator Hiram W. Johnson, as isola- tion's war. My generation had bleeding and dying on the battle- tionistic as they make 'em, is 75. ITS war, back in 1914-'18-and field, afloat or in the atmosphere. Senator William J. Bulow's 72. that was sufficient, so far as

you blankety-blank old dodoes who interventionists, so far as they have to do the fighting—that that graduate of Ohio State University, stir up the animals, and then draft themselves are concerned. There part of it will be put up to HIS was employed as successor to C. us lads to fight 'em, while you sit isn't one of 'em of draft age, or generation. back comfortably and maybe ever likely to be, no matter how It's highly improbable that the cleville High School faculty for Hoover. high the maximum age limit may maximum draft age ever will be two years. What aroused this chap's ire be lifted. No, they're isolationis- boosted above 40, but, if it should

doesn't seem to me that we'd be younger. Senators Robert R. Rey- In short, if the United States nolds and Arthur H. Vandenberg senate's any criterion, all indica-

port of his contention that "the blankety-blank-blank old guys" are the ones who involve us in

enough not to have outgrown a

It's a charge I've heard made Senator George W. Norris is the WE'RE concerned. It's the upcombefore. Perhaps it's been true only surviving solon who voted ing generation that isn't satisfied against our entrance into the last yet. The lad who wrote that vitu-But take a look at our most World war. This time he did vote perative letter to me appears to strenuous anti-war alignment on for lease-lending, but he's anti- be an exception, but he's wrong Capitol Hill at present. Or, rath- conveys. The old Nebraskan is 80. about the oldsters, if the United er, take a look at 'em in the sen- So my correspondent doesn't of- States senate proves anything.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm wearing my hat on purpose, Mrs. Monson. I have a hunch I'll take it off to your apple pie!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

• Yesterday we discussed the physiology of exercise. It doesn't do all the things that the big mus-

nutrition and probably burns up Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

cle boys say it does, but it stimu-

lates the chemical exchanges of

his column. some deleterious by-products that have accumulated in the course of our ordinarily slothful lives. It exercises and improves the tone of the heart, stimulates the skin to action, promotes a feeling of wellbeing, and improves appetite and

kind of exercise to take. As summer begins it certainly seems logical to take advantage of the outof-doors which is the healthiest and pleasantest form.

## Special Exercises

you take does not make very much erence so long as you don't try to over-do it, and take just enough to leave you pleasantly tired. Walking, golfing, tennis, rowing, baseball, any out-of-door activity that keeps you going at a moderate clip for an hour or two when you are over 40 or at a fast clip for two or three hours if you are under, is good enough.

There is no virtue that I can see in special exercises to attempt to develop special muscles. In the first place, they are monotonous and boring and, therefore, you soon quit them. In the second place, no added advantage comes from the development of muscle

I remember the famous Sandow, who had developed his muscles so that every one of them showed underneath his skin. The little fibers of the intercostal and deltoid each stood out as if they were separate muscles, but he was not any healthier than anybody else. In fact, he died when he was 58 years old, which is by no means a record. Probably he was born with big muscles and had the famous checkerboard pattern of the abdominal and thoracic muscles, so did not have to work very hard to attain his development. Probably, also, he was really not as strong as other guys who got tough out-ofdoors and who seemed to have

### Summer Exercises

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and gymnasium conditioners have a lot of patter about special exercises, most of which has no scientific foundation.

Everybody also warns the man over 40 about taking excessive exercise. This, again, in my opinion, is unnecessary. I have found that they usually limit themselves automatically so no harm is done. The caution to a fellow of 55 not to run a hundred yards or do a hurdle race usually comes as a welcome relief to him because he doesn't want to do it and couldn't do it even if he wanted to.

Heiser's Advice

Doctor Heiser in his recent book warns as follows:

"When poeple say to me, 'Doc-The question comes as to what | tor, is it safe for me to exercise at my age?' I answer, 'Yes, if you have no heart disease and if you will always stop when you are winded or feel fatigued.' The heart sometimes warns you by fluttering or a sharp pain, but it is better not to make that warning neces-Exactly what kind of exercise sary. It is easy to overestimate our endurance, especially when we have not been taking our regular exercise, and it is better to do too little than too much.

Among other things that are claimed for exercise, which I do not believe, is that it relieves constipation. As far as I can find by careful check-ups, it does nothing for the condition at all. Nor do I believe that exercise alone is a good way to attempt to reduce weight. It takes an enormous amount of exercise to lose ten

But you do not need these wiseacre pieces of advice about exercise. The best thing to do is to get out in the air and get some of it your own way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. J. K .: - "I have callouses on my big toes and on the meaty part

of my under feet. Kindly advise me if there is a cure for callouses." Answer-You certainly should consult a chiropodist. The chiropodists have developed an extremely beneficial form of treatment for these conditions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has serboard pattern of the abdominal and thoracic muscles, so did not have to work very hard to attain his development. Probably, also, he was really not as strong as other guys who got tough out-of-doors and who seemed to have smaller muscles.

The physical culture enthusiasts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Glendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Spitler of Carey, a

reward for returning a lost pocketbook containing a large sum of money to the Ashville

Miss Mary E. Rader, teacher, Cir- sary. cleville, secured their marriage license in Circleville Probate Court.

10 YEARS AGO

I know what my angry corre- (the former's the new chairman of tions are that the younglings are of near "atcher was struck by Renick Valentine, 27, a farmer

Nelson J. Dunlap of Kingston,

Secretary of Agriculture Renick W. Dunlap, called at the V.hite House in Washington, D. C., and paid his respects to President

Oscar S. Woeber, 377 East Raymond Lockard, East Main Mound Street, was appointed con-Street, was given a trip to the stable of Circleville Township to Centennial exhibit in Texas as a succeed Nelson H. Stout, resigned.

> 25 YEARS AGO Thirty-four relatives of George

G. May gathered June 1 at the home of his son, J. L. May, of Thomas S. Heffner, a farmer of East Ringgold to celebrate his

> Eugene H. Gildersleeve and Miss Marie Emmons were married June 6 at the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. H. C. Gunnett officiating.

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# EATH AT THE SWI

SYNOPSIS

Henry Potter seeks shelter from a ainstorm at long-closed Wildwood cainstorm at long-closed Wildwood odge, in whose basement a model rail iodge, in whose basement a model railroad club is operating its elaborate train system. A few minutes later John Ives, member of the club, is found shot to death in the train dispatcher's tiny room. The next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom Henry suspects is a policeman assigned to the job of shadowing him, Henry goes to Ives' house and learns that the dead man left a letter foretelling his own death. Mrs. Willett, Ives' house-keeper, suggests that they call another meeting of the model railroad club. She says Ives will come back from death to point out his murderer. At the Potter home, where Jones has arranged for board and room, Henry and Jones discuss the possibilities.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

be responsible if the killer strikes cheeks. again at the meeting tonight?"

kitchen. "Henry!" she exclaimed, bers as they arrive. "What are you doing in your bare Henry was skeptical. "The killer reason for wanting us here. "N-nothing, my dear. That is- anything away."

my shoes were muddy, and . . .' the behavior of men was beyond their innocence evident.' her understanding. "You go right in and take a hot bath before you dent. catch pneumonia! I guessed something like this would happen. Dry way to the village. The two men

"Yes, my dear." Henry nodded an embarrassed goodby to his ment. boarder and pattered to the bathroom. As he closed the door he The boy was back from school, empty building gave him the

tions to answer! But Henry discovered at the dinner table that Richard was over- weed-grown drive was that of and he led her in. awed by the presence of the impor- Professor Bisbee. Henry recognized tant looking boarder. Every time it by its peculiar clatter. The pro- father," Jones whispered. "Everyanyone mentioned the death of fessor was as well known for his Ives, or the model railroad club, automobile as for his brilliance. Mr. Jones skillfully shunted the The little fat man snapped off his conversation onto another track. headlights. He was alone. In the Henry envied him.

band's unexpected vacation. Rich- tled hastily down the steps. ard's wide eyes indicated that he was brimful of questions about this what the killer may do tonight, mysterious stranger who had come Jones whispered.

to live with them been an exasperating dinner, and the basement door shut behind the as a result Henry almost enjoyed first arrival. it. After the dessert his enjoyment faded, because he realized that the interesting man to question." disagreeable part of the night was

"You'll excuse me, I know, Mrs. the rest of us don't know." Potter. Your husband and I have "If he has, he should tell the

important business." "Henry, are you going out

again? raining hard, anyway.

"Gee, Pop! Can I go along?" boy before Henry had a chance to jumped. "Something's wrong! reply, but tempered his refusal with a smile, and Mrs. Potter he man did not seem surprised. reassured by saying, "You don't "That's one of the reactions I exneed to be alarmed. I don't think pected.' it will be habit forming."

The two men got their overcoats there? from the kitchen where they had been drying. Henry put on his HENRY SHIVERED-and not later the door shut behind them entirely because he was cold from and they were out in the dark, a climbed slowly out. Behind him was his wetting in the rain. "Who will fine cold mist blowing against their Spinelli.

"We're a little early," Mr. Jones nelli was saying. "The police will have a guard on said, "but I think we should be. It will be interesting to watch the re- last night!" Mrs. Potter came in from the actions of the various club mem-

will be on his guard. He won't give

She shook her head as though those who are innocent may make

Wildwood lodge was only half porch," Jones suggested.

"That will be the police." Henry would have preferred to Now there would be more ques- creeps as they turned their back

to it on the decrepit porch. The first car that came up the his jaw tightened at the same time,

dim glow from the basement win-Mrs. Potter hadn't yet had a dows Henry saw him turn his colchance to inquire about her hus- lar up around his throat as he scut-"Doesn't seem to be afraid of

"Professor Bisbee is convinced it For Henry's family it must have was suicide," Henry told him as

"Oh, so that's it? He may be an so afraid. "He's here!" the old "I don't mean that he might be guilty," Henry put in quickly. Mr. Jones shoved back his chair. "Perhaps he's learned something

police about it."

Next to arrive were Stanley King and Marcia, in the banker's "I'll be careful, my love. It's not big, low-slung coupe. Jones' whispered comment was, "At least they "Are you going to that model don't mistrust each other. That's

something in their favor. As the two entered the basement Mr. Jones shook his head at the Marcia stifled a scream. Henry

Jones restrained him. The bis

"You expected . . . what's in

"Nothing to be alarmed about." Another car was coming up the freshly cleaned rubbers. A moment drive. It was a service car from the garage. Big Hans Svenson

> "I tell you, don't worry!" Spi-"But a man he vas killed here

> "That isn't going to hurt us tonight. The police must have good

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arm. Both of them seemed oblivious to the rain. Henry stared at the girl to obheard his son Richard's shrill voice, be where the police were. The dark, serve her reaction as the door opened to receive them. Her face blanched, and one hand fluttered to her throat. Laurence paled, but

"Here come Mrs. Willett and her one's here, if I've counted right. Time for us to join them!

Henry walked forward like a man in a dream. "They've all gone in," he muttered to himself. "If they can, I can! Mrs. Willett started as they joined her and her old father on

the steps. "Oh!" Her black eyes widened in her bloodless face. "We didn't see you. I thought it was Mr. Ives coming out of the dark!" The old man was looking at the opening door of which Henry was

man croaked excitedly. "Mr. Ives is here! Henry turned slowly. Inside the door, illuminated on a low table

banked with flowers, lay a coffin (To Be Continued)

# **GRABBAG**

Onc-Minute Test

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3. What was the first institution of higher learning established west of the Alleghenies?

Words of Wisdom

company.-Cato.

Hints on Etiquette

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Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, your next year will be progressive, and much activity in business and social affairs is foreshadowed. The young will court and marry. It is probable that you will make beneficial changes. The child who is born on this date will be highly

## intellectual, shrewd, proud and somewhat obstinate. He or she will possess penetrative wit and GT COLOGY SETS



plan, you can buy or build and pay for your home as you'd pay rent. Investigate it.

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One-Minute Test Answers 1. Ontario, which was largely

settled by American Tories. Venezuela (Little Venice) Washington college, at setting the bush leagues on fire.

# You're Telling Me!

Good breeding is the art of CASTOR OIL has been used seem cooler in summer it might showing men, by external signs, as medicine for more than 4,000 be converted into a setting for the internal regard we have for years, according to a medical the famous play, "Rain." Well, a them. It arises from good sense, item. This proves, insists Junior, leak in the roof might help. improved by conversing with good that there never was such a thing as the "good old days."

One week of June has passed By being courteous you are not and Joe Louis hasn't had a fight doing other people a favor, but do- so far this month. What's the

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Judging by the sports news, the forest rangers need not worry this season about rookie ball players

An Australian has invented a motor car which bends in the middle. The first driver to wrap his auto around a telephone pole proved this possible.

A New York decorator suggests that to make one's living room

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# OPEN LETTERS

### TO CITIZENS

by proclamation of Mayor W. B. Cady. than the city streets. Like the British Empire, which takes pride in the fact that the sun never sets on its flag, we Americans may also claim Consulates and Embassies in Europe, and pickups. soon after the sun has passed its zenith in the Old World it is again flung to the breeze on the Atlantic seaboard. Thus: the Stars and Stripes, beloved standard of CENTLEMEN: Your action to set up a CIRCUITEER.

# TO METHODIST PASTORS

cleville and Pickaway County can be proud gram in the city this summer. of their churches, and of the men in whose

hands their destiny has been placed. All ministers reassigned, and all new ones are promised hearty cooperation from their i congregations and from each community in which they will be serving.

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### TO YOUNGSTERS

**D**OYS: Recreation facilities for you have in the past been a problem for parents NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES and police officers. Now with the schools out, the need for such facilities will appear more obvious. Recent action of the school board to open the Gordon lot as a playground during the summer will take many southside boys off the streets. Those of per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per you living in the south end have contended year in advance, beyond first and second postal that the inconvenience of getting to the Ted Lewis Recreation Center has justified Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- your playing ball in the streets. Now that a field has been provided for you, it should be your responsibility to see that the field is used. Playground facilities on the Ted Lewis grounds are rapidly being provided. Through the Park Commission's rummage COLK: Old Glory, proud symbol of our sale Saturday, it is hoped that funds may country, will celebrate its 164th anni- be secured for the purchase of additional versary on June 14, the date of its official equipment. Recreational space for you adoption in 1777. Circleville will observe this summer is greater than ever before. the week starting Sunday as Flag Week You'll find that provided is much better

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE that in some part of the world our National CIRS: Your recent action to back an air-Flag is always floating in the breeze. We mail pickup site for Circleville will may have fewer far-flung possessions than meet with the approval of a majority of some of the older nations, yet Old Glory the business men and residents in the comis known in every clime and place. For munity. One of the things the city has example, it is the custom of the U.S. needed for some time is a fast mail service. Marines to raise our flag every morning at Under the proposed system, six cents can eight o'clock. It remains flying until sun- send an airmail letter anywhere in the set. Three hours after the Marines at United States with the delivery time cut naval stations along our eastern seaboard by about 12 hours. Two pickups a day have raised the flag, their comrades at would mean that letters mailed to Cincinother posts along the west coast salute the nati in the morning could be answered by colors as they are hauled briskly to the the middle of the afternoon. The service top of the flagstaff. About two and a half will cost the city nothing. All-American hours later the ceremony is repeated in Aviation Company furnishes all the necesthe Hawaiian Islands. More than five sary equipment, as well as a messenger hours will have elapsed before the flag is to meet the plane. With the postal deraised by the sea soldiers in the Philip- partment's hearing on the proposed line, pines. At virtually the same hour, the set up from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, Marines hoist the flag in China, at Peip-scheduled for sometime this month, it is ing, Tientsin or Shanghai. Several hours paramount that your aviation committee later the westward march of daylight take action to secure a site for the pickup, catches the fluttering folds of the Star- immediately. Otherwise Circleville will Spangled Banner flying over American be dropped from the company's list of

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# TO COUNCIL

a free nation, makes its appearance in the uparking system which you believe early morning hours and remains flying will be "just to all" carries with it the until the sun disappears over the horizon. responsibility of getting something without delay. You agreed at your meeting Wednesday night that your offer of granting the merchants a voice in the parking prob-MINISTERS: It was a pleasure to me to lem had brought you many headaches and learn the other day that only a few no valuable or constructive information changes were being made in the lineup of which could be used in setting up an ministers in Pickaway County for service ordinance. Your safety committee will during the next year. When wholesale meet with the solicitor next Wednesday changes are made it indicates that a state night, and according to your instructions, of unrest may exist, or that things are not will draw up an ordinance, including so satisfactory. In the entire list of pas- meters. Whatever the terms of the orditors serving the Pickaway County area nance, you are destined to hear protests only three were sent to new charges, and from some. But you are the council, and all three were to churches larger than the it is time for you to assert your authority ones which they have been serving. Cir- if you want any organized parking pro-

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# WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:--By-

"YOU OLD blankety-blank- ate. The representatives are a bit fer a very strong argument in supblank-blank," an indignant reader too numerous to analyze. writes to me, "are the ones who get us into wars. If you were CLEAR OF DRAFT AGE

armed escorts to protect shipments grandchildren. of our stuff Britainward. My rea- Senator Robert M. LaFollette is fellow feeling for the lads who soning was that our escort craft the baby of the group. He's 46. ARE caught by conscription. But wouldn't initiate any trouble. All Next to the youngest is Senator Claude's as bellicose an individual they'd do would be to resist if they Gerald P. Nye, author of the neu- as there is in his house of con were attacked, and it pretty gen- trality act, at 49. Senator Burton gress. Senator Josh Lee, another erally is agreed that we're entitled K. Wheeler is leader of the isola- strong interventionist, is only the Stoutsville community, and eighty-fourth birthday anniverto defend ourselves. Even our most tion element. He's 59-no spring eight years Claude's senior. ardent isolationists take that posi- chicken. Senator Robert A. Taft is tion. Escorting our shipments comparatively juvenile-52. Sena- VOUNGSTERS ARE might GET us attacked, but it tor Bennett Champ Clark's a year SCRAPPY doesn't seem to me that we'd be younger. Senators Robert R. Rey- In short, if the United States

spondent means, though. His thesis the military affairs committee) the scrappy bunch; that the old-lightning during a storm and his is that a lot of decrepit old coots are 57 each. Senator David I. sters have had enough experience right in congress, in parliament or in Walsh, naval affairs committee to keep out of hostilities if they some other legislative body start chairman, is 69. Senator Henrik possibly can manage it wars, which they're too venerable Shipstead, at 60, is relatively in- Furthermore, it's traditional to take an active part in, and then fantile. Senator Arthur Capper's that each succeeding generation is put it up to the younger genera- an outright Quaker. He's 76. Sen- ambitious to have its own generation to 'co the actual scrapping, ator Hiram W. Johnson, as isola- tion's war. My generation had bleeding and dying on the battle- tionistic as they make 'em, is 75. ITS war, back in 1914-'18-and field, afloat or in the atmosphere. Senator William J. Bulow's 72. that was sufficient, so far as

er, take a look at 'em in the sen- So my correspondent doesn't of- States senate proves anything.

of military age, as I am, you Those senatorial isolationists wars, because they know "blankwouldn't be so fresh about it. It's could perfectly well afford to be ety-blank well" that they won't you blankety-blank old dodoes who interventionists, so far as they have to do the fighting-that that graduate of Ohio State University, stir up the animals, and then draft themselves are concerned. There part of it will be put up to HIS was employed as successor to C us lads to fight 'em, while you sit isn't one of 'em of draft age, or generation. back comfortably and maybe ever likely to be, no matter how It's highly improbable that the cleville High School faculty for high the maximum age limit may maximum draft age ever will be two years. What aroused this chap's ire be lifted. No, they're isolationis- boosted above 40, but, if it should was a published remark of mine to tic, not on their own account, but reach that figure, it wouldn't miss the effect that we wouldn't be "at- on account of their children and Senator Claude Pepper by much. tacking" the Germans by sending grandchildren and a few great- He's only 41. At least he's young

nolds and Arthur H. Vandenberg senate's any criterion, all indica-I know what my angry corre- (the former's the new chairman of tions are that the younglings are of near "atcher was struck by

It's a charge I've heard made Senator George W. Norris is the WE'RE concerned. It's the upcom-Perhaps it's been true only surviving solon who voted ing generation that isn't satisfied against our entrance into the last yet. The lad who wrote that vitu-But take a look at our most World war. This time he did vote perative letter to me appears to strenuous anti-war alignment on for lease-lending, but he's anti- be an exception, but he's wrong Capitol Hill at present. Or, rath- convys. The old Nebraskan is 80. about the oldsters, if the United

port of his contention that "the blankety-blank-blank old guys' are the ones who involve us in

enough not to have outgrown a

# LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm wearing my hat on purpose, Mrs. Monson. I have a hunch I'll take it off to your apple pie!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

### Summer Exercises

• Yesterday we discussed the physiology of exercise. It doesn't do all the things that the big muscle boys say it does, but it stimulates the chemical exchanges of nutrition and probably burns up

Dr. Clendening will answer his column.

have accumulated in the course of our ordinarily slothful lives. It exercises and improves the tone of the heart, stimulates the skin to action, promotes a feeling of wellbeing, and improves appetite and

kind of exercise to take. As summer begins it certainly seems logical to take advantage of the out--doors which is the healthiest

### Special Exercises

Exactly what kind of exercise difference so long as you don't try to over-do it, and take just enough good enough.

There is no virtue that I can see in special exercises to attempt to develop special muscles. In the first place, they are monotonous and boring and, therefore, you soon quit them. In the second place, no added advantage comes from the development of muscle

I remember the famous Sandow, who had developed his muscles so that every one of them showed underneath his skin. The little fibers of the intercostal and deltoid each stood out as if they were separate muscles, but he was not any healthier than anybody else. In fact, he died when he was 58 years old, which is by no means a record. Probably he was born with big muscles and had the famous checkhave to work very hard to attain his development. Probably, also, other guys who got tough out-ofdoors and who seemed to have

Everybody also warns the man over 40 about taking excessive exercise. This, again, in my opinion, is unnecessary. I have found that they usually limit themselves automatically so no harm is done. The caution to a fellow of 55 not to run a hundred yards or do a hurdle race usually comes as a welcome relief to him because he doesn't want to do it and couldn't

### Heiser's Advice

Doctor Heiser in his recent book warns as follows:

tor, is it safe for me to exercise at my age?' I answer, 'Yes, if you have no heart disease and if you will always stop when you are winded or feel fatigued.' The heart sometimes warns you by fluttering or a sharp pain, but it is better not to make that warning necessary. It is easy to overestimate our endurance, especially when we little than too much."

Among other things that are claimed for exercise, which I do not believe, is that it relieves con stipation. As far as I can find by careful check-ups, it does nothing for the condition at all. Nor do I believe that exercise alone is a good way to attempt to reduce weight. It takes an enormous amount of exercise to lose ten

But you do not need these wise-

N. J. K .: - "I have callouses on

of my under feet. Kindly advise me if there is a cure for callouses." Answer-You certainly should consult a chiropodist. The chiropodists have developed an ex-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

questions of general interest nly, and then only through

some deleterious by-products that

The question comes as to what and pleasantest form.

you take does not make very much leave you pleasantly tired. Walking, golfing, tennis, rowing, that keeps you going at a moderate clip for an hour or two when you are over 40 or at a fast clip for two or three hours if you are under, is

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and gymnasium conditioners have a lot of patter about special exercises, most of which has no scientific foundation.

do it even if he wanted to.

"When poeple say to me, 'Dochave not been taking our regular exercise, and it is better to do too

acre pieces of advice about exercise. The best thing to do is to get out in the air and get some of it your own way.

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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and thoracic muscles, so did not have to work very hard to attain his development. Probably, also, he was really not as strong as other guys who got tough out-of-doors and who seemed to have smaller muscles.

The physical culture enthusiasts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlets sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Ferninine Hygique" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO Charles Spitler of Carey, a

Raymond Lockard, East Main eward for returning a lost pocketbook containing a large sum of money to the Ashville

Miss Mary E. Rader, teacher, Cir- sary. cleville, secured their marriage license in Circleville Probate Court.

## 10 YEARS AGO Renick Valentine, 27, a farmer

temporarily paralized.

Nelson J. Dunlap of Kingston,

Secretary of Agriculture Renick W. Dunlap, called at the V.hite House in Washington, D. C., and paid his respects to President Hoover. Oscar S. Woeber, 377 East

Mound Street, was appointed con-Street, was given a trip to the stable of Circleville Township to Centennial exhibit in Texas as a succeed Nelson H. Stout, resigned. 25 YEARS AGO

# Thirty-four relatives of George

G. May gathered June 1 at the home of his son, J. L. May, of Thomas S. Heffner, a farmer of East Ringgold to celebrate his

> Eugene H. Gildersleeve and Miss Marie Emmons were married June 6 at the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. H. C. Gunnett officiating.

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OPTOMETRIST



# Henry Potter seeks shelter from a rainstorm at long-closed Wildwood lodge, in whose basement a model railroad club is operating its elaborate train system. A few minutes later John Ives. member of the club, is found shot to death in the train dispatcher's tiny room. The next day, accompanied by a stranger named John Jones, whom Henry suspects is a policeman assigned to the job of shadowing him, Henry goes to Ives' house and learns that the dead man left a letter foretelling his own death, Mrs. Willett, Ives' house-keeper, suggests that they call another meeting of the model railroad club. She says Ives will come back from death to point out his murderer. At the Potter home, where Jones has arranged for board and room, Henry and Jones discuss the possibilities. reply, but tempered his refusal need to be alarmed. I don't think pected. it will be habit forming."

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

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important business."

raining hard, anyway.

"Gee, Pop! Can I go along?"

railroad club

DEATH AT THE SW

"We're a little early," Mr. Jones nelli was saying. "The police will have a guard on said, "but I think we should be. It will be interesting to watch the re- last night!' Mrs. Potter came in from the actions of the various club memkitchen. "Henry!" she exclaimed, bers as they arrive."

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But Henry discovered at the dinner table that Richard was over- weed-grown drive was that of and he led her in awed by the presence of the impor- Professor Bisbee. Henry recognized tant looking boarder. Every time it by its peculiar clatter. The pro- father," Jones whispered. "Everyanyone mentioned the death of fessor was as well known for his one's here, if I've counted right. Ives, or the model railroad club, automobile as for his brilliance. Mr. Jones skillfully shunted the The little fat man snapped off his

conversation onto another track. headlights. He was alone. In the dim glow from the basement win-Mrs. Potter hadn't yet had a dows Henry saw him turn his colchance to inquire about her hus- lar up around his throat as he scutband's unexpected vacation. Rich- tled hastily down the steps. "Doesn't seem to be afraid of ard's wide eyes indicated that he was brimful of questions about this what the killer may do tonight,

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"Henry, are you going out Next to arrive were Stanley King and Marcia, in the banker's "I'll be careful, my love. It's not big, low-slung coupe. Jones' whispered comment was, "At least they "Are you going to that model don't mistrust each other. That's

something in their favor." As the two entered the basement Mr. Jones shook his head at the Marcia stifled a scream. Henry boy before Henry had a chance to jumped. "Something's wrong!

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# Church Society Reaches End Of Season's Work

Made Of Progress Much Groups

The closing session, Thursday, of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church was marked by excellent reports of the work of the seven Circles, all having passed the assigned quota for the first working period. The organization will recess until September, a few of the Circles planning picnic get-togethers for the summer months.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, general chairman, conducted the W.S.C.S. meeting which followed a short session of the executive board. Miss Marvene Howard, general secretary, presented the reports of

the Circles. Mrs. W. D. Ulm arranged the program, Miss Anna Kirkwood conducting the devotions. Florence Bowers of the Home Guards, the children's organization of the W.S.C.S., gave a report of the

work of the group. Ann Elizabeth Snider played two piano solos, "Rustle of Spring" and "Waltzing Doll."

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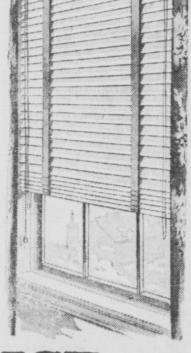
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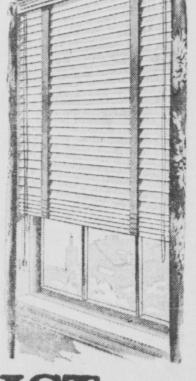
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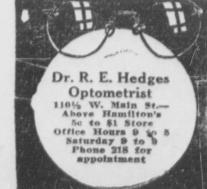
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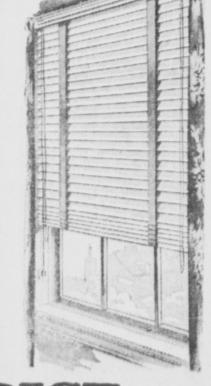
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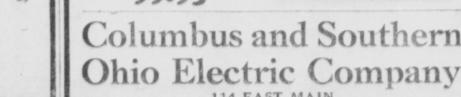
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with the top 12 from that club. Included in the group will be Dean Brooks, Bob Friece, Jim Johnson, Ted Moon, John Brooks, Harley Weir, Verlin Blankenship, Fred Sibrel, Dewey Black, Glen Geib, Irvin Winters and Willis youthful southpaw, was doing a Liston.

Pro Dan Taggart will compete skin offensive, limiting the Tribe Bed Rm. furniture, stoves, chairs, with Tony Capuano, Washington to six scattered hits.

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## STRANAHAN IN LEAD

COLUMBUS, June 6-B. A. 36-hole state seniors championship exit. Dressing Table \$7. R. & R. Fur- who said he was somewhere be- the fire. niture Co., 162 W. Main St. tween 55 and 59 years old, toured the first 18 in 77, five over par. the fifth, three more in the sixth Joe E. Wells, of East Liverpool, and four in the eighth. the defending champ, was still within striking distance. He shot the eighth - unearned, at that. of Columbus. H. P. Jones, of To- out, Heath singled, filling the

### HEROES AND GOATS

HEROES: Mickey Harris, Red Bruce Campbell, Tigers, whose 10th innnig hit beat Yanks. Jack DETROIT, June 6-Two precefirst place.

out by Red Sox.

# On The Air

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS. Death Valley Days, 7:30

WLW. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW 10:15 Gus Arnheim, WBNS. 10:30 News, WBNS. Later: 11:00 Benny Goodman, WKRC; Tommy Dorsey, WOWO: 11:15 Sammy Kaye, WTAM.

# SATURDAY

6:00 The People's Platform, WHIO. 6:30 Wayne King, WBNS.

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 7:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM.

8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW. 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.

9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 9:30 Address by Herbert Hoover, WBNS; Address by Mrs.

F. D. Roosevelt, KDKA. 10:00 Harry James, WTAM 10:30 Clyde Lucas, KDKA. Later: 11:00 Larry Clinton, WKRC; Dick Shelton, WBNS; 11:15 Larry Clinton, WLW.

# "REG'LAR FELLERS"

Four aspiring young thespians, ranging in age from 7 to 12, have PREPARES FOR ACTION been selected to fill Jack Benny's shoes, to say nothing of Rochester's brogans, when "Reg'lar Fellers" take over the comedian's spot at 6 p. m. Sunday night.

The quartet of youngsters are Dickie Van Patten, Ray Ives, Jr., Dickie Monahan and Orville Phillips. They are now busy rehearsing for their parts in the radio adaptation of Gene Byrnes'

each of three practice foemen Young Van Patten, 12, worked in "On Borrowed Time" and in Manager Johnny Ray said he is "The American Way" to mention extremely satisfied with the pro- Nova, the California strongboy just two. He will take the role of "Jimmie Dugan." Ray Ives, 12, really looks the part of "Puddin" lion. Ray is a radio veteran, cur- with a short warming up exercise Philadelphia heavyweight. rently heard in As the Twig is yesterday. Bent, and has much juvenile repertoire experience behind him.

### NEW BARITONE The distinguished young Ameri-

can baritone, Steven Kennedy, has been scheduled to appear on the new "Pageant of Melody" series Estate of Lloyd G. Armstrong, De- over the Mutual network. Mr. Notice is hereby given that Charles L. Armstrong of Kingston R 1, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd G. Armstrong, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

That this 27th day of Manufacture and the State of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 27th day of May, 1941. heard in the music capitals of Eu-LEMUEL B. WELDON, rope, has been hailed as a new ra-Probate Judge of said County. rope, has been hailed as a new ra-dio find.

# by Baer Public Sales LOCAL GOLFERS Indians To Hurl Feller Tough Fort Worth Course Takes High Toll Of WASHINGTON C. H. Against Mack's

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Public Auction of household goods of Miss Mary McCrady at rear 222 E. Town St. Tuesday night, 7 p. m. E. & D Furniture in charge of sale.

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Apparently unloosing all their energy after being rained out two days in a row, the Red Sox exploded all over League Park yesterday. National Open golf championship

sent 14 runs across the plate, hammered out 16 hits and had four Cleveland pitchers groggy. Meanwhile, Mickey Harris, a

masterful job of subduing the Red-

DiMaggio, Finney and Williams A return match will be staged each got three hits during the barrage, with the youngest of the Dimags' and the slugging stringbean, Williams collecting homers

among them. Al Milnar failed to get through the third inning after starting the (Bob) Stranahan, Toledo spark game. The Red Sox got a run in plug manufacturer, held a two- the first on a hit, an error and stroke lead over a field of 122 to- outfield fly but a three-run upris- Philadelphia ..... day as the second 18 holes of the ing in the third spelled Milnar's

Joe Heving, Cal Dorsett and began over the tough Scioto Ken Jungels followed in that or-Velour Ace Chair \$5.98; Walnut Country Club course. Stranahan, der but there was not putting out

The Red Sox scored three in Washington

Cleveland got it's lone run in a 79 to wind up in a tie for sec- Bell, batting for Dorsett, walked. ond place with George C. Selbach, So did Boudreau. After two were ledo, was in third spot with 80, bases and when Finney fumbled the ball Bell scored.

### PROCEEDS OF STAR GAME Sox, who held Indians to six hits. GO TO SERVICE GROUPS

Knott, Athletics, whose seven hit dents were smashed today after pitching kept White Sox out of the Major League Advisory Council decided that proceeds from the GOATS: Ed Smith, White Sox, All-Star Baseball Game in Deblasted for six runs in second in- troit on July 8 will go to the Unitning. Al Milnar, Indians, shelled ed Service Organizations raising funds for army and navy recrea- land (Fell tional activities.

> Baseball now becomes the first organized sport to contribute to funds for U. S. armed forces. Pre- (Highe viously sport charity receipts largely were turned over as war Philadelphia (Blanton) relief funds for foreign nations.

first time the game will not be played for the benefit of the As-Detroit meeting of the council attended by Commissioner Kenesaw

# DODGERS MAY SET NEW

RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

NEW YORK, June 6-A new Major League attendance record may be set this season at Ebbets Field where those dashing Dodgers delphia 11; Heath, Cleveland 10. are thrilling the populace of

Brooklyn with pennant prospects. This possibility was unveiled by the Dodger front office today with the announcement that the club had played before 376,643 paying St. Louis .545, Mize, St. Louis .338; Vaug-

Secretary John McDonald estimated that if attendance continues pouring through the turnstiles at the same clip, the Flatbush flock ey, New York .369; Cullenbine, possibly will attract 1,300,000 to Ebbets Field by fall, in which case 355. they would equal the mark hung York, Detroit 45; Keller, New

## CONN BUSY, AS BOMBER 41; Ott, New York 35; Moore, St. Louis 32.

a decade ago.

NEW YORK, June 6-While Joe Nahem and Krist St. Louis won Louis was shuffling around in an 4 lost 0; Wyatt, Brooklyn won 8 effort to find a few sparring part- lost 2; Cooper, St. Louis won 6 ners today, Billy Conn, who is lost 2, scheduled to meet the heavyweight | American: Feller, Cleveland champion in a 15-round title bout won 11 lost 2; Lyons, Chicago won June 18 at the Polo Grounds, was 5 lost 1; Lee, Chicago won 7 lost ready for another six rounds of 2; McCrabb, Philadelphia won 5 boxing. lost 3. Conn worked two rounds with

yesterday at Pompton Lakes. gress shown by the Pittsburgher. and one of the more dogged shad-

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St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2. GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS. Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville.

Detroit, 5; New York, 4. Boston, 14; Cleveland, 1. Philadelphia, 9; Chicago,

AMERICAN LEAGUE (With Probable Pitchers)
Boston (Dobson) at Chicago Philadelphia (Bobisch) at Cleve-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis (Warneke) at Bostor

# sociation of Professional Baseball CARDINALS MAY OBTAIN needed a 74; Ralph Guldahl of

M. Landis, President Will Har- Max West of the Boston Braves least they went for the time ridge of the American League, will be traded to the St. Louis being. President Ford Frick of the Na- Cardinals for Pitcher Harry Gum- Paul Runyan and Horton Smith tional League, and Walter O. bert and Catcher Gus Mancuso, were among the 73s, Gene Sara-Briggs, president of the Detroit according to persistent reports in zen and Ed Dudley among the 74s Boston today.

> BASEBALL IN BRIEF By International News Service Homers: Yesterday's homers Henrich, Yankees; DiMaggio, Williams, Red Sox.

Leaders: American League York, Detroit 13; Johnson, Phila-National League: Camill. Brooklyn, and Ott, New York 12 be beaten out. each; Nicholson, Chicago 10. Leading hitters: National

Reiser, Brooklyn .361; Slaughter,

American — Williams, Boston .434; Cronin, Boston .373; Dick-St. Louis .367; DiMaggio, Boston

York 38; Chapman, Philadelphia and Gordon, New York 37. National - Nicholson, Chicago

Leading pitchers: National Warneke, St. Louis won 5 lost 1;

# NOVA VS. ROBINSON

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6-Lou the winning marker. Louis is slated to begin heavy ows along Joe Louis's trail, dedrills tomorrow at his Greenwood tours from the title path tonight Head Duffy," cartoonist Byrnes' Lake training quarters. The at the Minneapolis Auditorium to slightly overstuffed young repscal- Brown Bomber contended himself battle Irish Jim Robinson, the



Takes High Toll Of Golfing Stars

today for the second round of the with a dual purpose in mindfirst, to qualify for tomorrow's final 36 holes and, second, to stop a greying, hard luck wizard named Herman Densmore Shute. On the basis of yesterday's first round competition they had a couple of tasks on their hands. This layout took its toll, and so

the United States Golf Associa-Shute alone, of all the starters, bettered par, his early 69 giving him leadership which the hard riding dead-eye dicks from Texas and the assembled slickers from elsewhere seriously threatened in only two instances, while pursued by the biggest opening day crowd in

did Shute and, probably, so did

the history of this event. And not only did Shute take the lead. The champion underdog of the fairways, a man who has been beset by more ills and accidents and tribulations than Job himself. will go down in the records among the very few who have been alone in beating par on the first round in this disheartening grind. Usuually a half dozen or more do it.

Ruling Boosts Scores Soaring scores were registered all along the line yesterday, and many of the observers attributed

it partially at least to the

U. S. G. A.'s sudden clamping

down on defaced irons which some of the players have been using to better handle the ball. In any case, by nightfall today the 60 leaders and ties will be culled out for tomorrow's payoff 36 holes, leading to the crowning of a new champion or, possibly,

re-establishment of Lawson Little for further tenure. As play started today, the Washington (Chase) at Detroit champion nestled safely in a tie with Gene Kunes, Jug McSpaden, Jack Ryan and Dick Metz, two Chicago (Passeau) at Brooklyn strokes behind Shute with 71s and cinnati (Vander Meer) at one stroke back of Dutch Harrison

and Vic Ghezzi who were dead-The decision also marks the first time the game will not be Pittsburgh (Butcher and Sewell) Byron Nelson, the home-bred at New York (Melton and Hubbell). Hogan, home-bred second choice. Dallas soared to 79, and Jimmy The decision was reached at a MAX WEST OF BRAVES Demaret of Houston was little better off with a 75, and there BOSTON, June 6-Outfielder went the Texas contingent, or at

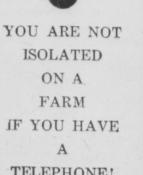
and others were still farther back. while Shute, with the greying hair around his temples sticking out from beneath his cap, battered the course with sufficient vigor to step back in the headlines which were his on four other notable occasons-when he won the British Open, then the U.S. Professional title twice and finally tied for the Open Crown two years ago only to

# MILLERS REGAIN LEAD AS St. Louis .346; Hack, Chicago RED BIRDS DROP KASEYS

COLUMBUS, June 6-Minneapolis jumped back into the lead in the American Association today, as the Millers recorded a double victory and Kansas City, leader until last night's game was

charged with a defeat. The fast-climbing Columbus Red Birds recorded the victory over Kansas City, by a 7 to 1 count, to bring the Birds to within two and one-half games of first place. Johnny Grodizicki, right-hander late of the St. Louis Cardinals, allowed the Blues only five hits and struck out 12. It also marked his fourth straight

victory. Minneapolis dropped Indianapolis in both ends of a twilight double header, 2 to 1 and 6 to 3. The score was tied in the first game at one all when the Millers came to bat, but a single, an error and two walks, coupled with force out at second, accounted for



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team comprised of 12 club swingers will invade the Washington C. H. Country Club course Sunday afternoon for a match Sunday afternoon for a match with the top 12 from that club. Included in the group will be Dean Brooks, Bob Friece, Jim hammered out 16 hits and had Johnson, Ted Moon, John Brooks, Harley Weir, Verlin Blankenship, four Cleveland pitchers groggy. Fred Sibrel, Dewey Black, Glen We will offer for sale the house-

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STRANAHAN IN LEAD

COLUMBUS, June 6-B. A. (Bob) Stranahan, Toledo spark game. The Red Sox got a run in plug manufacturer, held a two- the first on a hit, an error and stroke lead over a field of 122 to- outfield fly but a three-run upris- Philadel 36-hole state seniors championship exit. began over the tough Scioto Ken Jungels followed in that or-Country Club course. Stranahan, der but there was not putting out Dressing Table \$7. R. & R. Fur- who said he was somewhere be- the fire. niture Co., 162 W. Main St. tween 55 and 59 years old, toured the first 18 in 77, five over par. the fifth, three more in the sixth Joe E. Wells, of East Liverpool, and four in the eighth. the defending champ, was still within striking distance. He shot the eighth - unearned, at that. a 79 to wind up in a tie for second place with George C. Selbach, So did Boudreau. After two were of Columbus. H. P. Jones, of To- out, Heath singled, filling the

### HEROES AND GOATS

HEROES: Mickey Harris, Red Sox, who held Indians to six hits. GO TO SERVICE GROUPS Bruce Campbell, Tigers, whose 10th innnig hit beat Yanks. Jack DETROIT, June 6-Two prece-Knott, Athletics, whose seven hit dents were smashed today after pitching kept White Sox out of the Major League Advisory Counfirst place.

On The Air

FRIDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. Kate Smith, WBNS.

WLW Waltz Time, WLW. WGN. S. Roys Ave. (Hilltop) Colum- 9:30 Sports Quiz, WLW.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW 10:15 Gus Arnheim, WBNS. 10:30 News, WBNS. Later: 11:00 Benny Goodman, Tigers. WKRC; Tommy Dorsey, WOWO;

11:15 Sammy Kaye, WTAM. SATURDAY

The People's Platform, WHIO. 6:30 Wayne King, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

7:30 Truth and Consequences, 8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW. 8:45 Saturday Night Sere-

nade, WBNS. 9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 9:30 Address by Herbert Hoover. WBNS: Address by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, KDKA. 10:00 Harry James, WTAM. 10:30 Clyde Lucas, KDKA.

11:15 Larry Clinton, WLW.

"REG'LAR FELLERS" Four aspiring young thespians, CONN BUSY, AS BOMBER 41; Ott, New York 35; Moore, St. ranging in age from 7 to 12, have PREPARES FOR ACTION been selected to fill Jack Benny's shoes, to say nothing of Rochester's brogans, when "Reg'lar Fellers" take over the comedian's spot

at 6 p. m. Sunday night. The quartet of youngsters are Dickie Van Patten, Ray Ives, Jr., Dickie Monahan and Orville Phillips. They are now busy rehearsing for their parts in the radio adaptation of Gene Byrnes' comic strip.

Young Van Patten, 12, worked in "On Borrowed Time" and in Manager Johnny Ray said he is "The American Way" to mention extremely satisfied with the pro- Nova, the California strongboy just two. He will take the role of "Jimmie Dugan." Ray Ives, 12, really looks the part of "Puddin' rently heard in As the Twig is yesterday. Bent, and has much juvenile repertoire experience behind him.

can baritone, Steven Kennedy, has

been scheduled to appear on the

NEW BARITONE The distinguished young Ameri-

new "Pageant of Melody" series of Lloyd G. Armstrong, De- over the Mutual network. Mr. otice is hereby given that ries L. Armstrong of Kingston and ballads on that program on istrator of the Estate of June 23, from the Chicago studios, G. Armstrong, deceased, late The young baritone, who has been Dated this 27th day of May, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.

(May 30; June 6, 13)

heard in the music capitals of Europe, has been hailed as a new radio find.

# by Baer Public Sales LOCAL GOLFERS Indians To Hurl Feller Tough Fort Worth Course WASHINGTON C. H. Against Mack's

A Pickaway County Club golf CLEVELAND, June 6-Reeling under their worst defeat of the seateam comprised of 12 club son, the Indians today sent Bob Feller against the Philadelphia Athswingers will invade the Washing- letics in the first of a four-game series, and as tough as the rising Slightly more than 150 of the young A's may be, they'll be a welcome relief from Boston. Apparently unloosing all their energy after being rained out two

> days in a row, the Red Sox exploded all over League Park yesterday, National Open golf championship sent 14 runs across the plate, Standings

hold property of Miss Mary Geib, Irvin Winters and Willis youthful southpaw, was doing a masterful job of subduing the Red-Pro Dan Taggart will compete skin offensive, limiting the Tribe DiMaggio, Finney and Williams

Meanwhile, Mickey Harris,

rage, with the youngest of the Dimags' and the slugging stringbean, Williams collecting homers among them. Al Milnar failed to get through St. Louis 32 the third inning after starting the

day as the second 18 holes of the ing in the third spelled Milnar's Joe Heving, Cal Dorsett and

The Red Sox scored three in Washington

Cleveland got it's lone run in Bell, batting for Dorsett, walked. ledo, was in third spot with 80. bases and when Finney fumbled the ball Bell scored.

# PROCEEDS OF STAR GAME

cil decided that proceeds from the GOATS: Ed Smith, White Sox, All-Star Baseball Game in Deblasted for six runs in second in- troit on July 8 will go to the Unitblasted for six runs in second in-ning. Al Milnar, Indians, shelled ed Service Organizations raising (Rigney) Philadelphia (Bobisch) at Clevefunds for army and navy recreational activities.

> organized sport to contribute to funds for U. S. armed forces. Previously sport charity receipts largely were turned over as war Philadelphia relief funds for foreign nations. (Salvo). first time the game will not be

played for the benefit of the As-

Baseball now becomes the first

The decision was reached at a Detroit meeting of the council atlent condition. Cost \$300 new. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, tended by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Will Har- Max West of the Boston Braves least they went for the time ridge of the American League, will be traded to the St. Louis being. President Ford Frick of the Na- Cardinals for Pitcher Harry Gumtional League, and Walter O. bert and Catcher Gus Mancuso, were among the 73s, Gene Sara-

## Boston today. DODGERS MAY SET NEW

RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE NEW YORK, June 6-A new Major League attendance record may be set this season at Ebbets Field where those dashing Dodgers delphia 11; Heath, Cleveland 10.

are thrilling the populace of Brooklyn with pennant prospects. This possibility was unveiled by the Dodger front office today with the announcement that the club had played before 376,643 paying customers since the season began. Secretary John McDonald estimated that if attendance continues .434; Cronin, Boston .373; Dickpouring through the turnstiles at the same clip, the Flatbush flock ey, New York .369; Cullenbine, possibly will attract 1,300,000 to Ebbets Field by fall, in which case WKRC; Dick Shelton, WBNS; up by the Chicago Cubs more than

# a decade ago.

Leading pitchers: National NEW YORK, June 6-While Joe Nahem and Krist St. Louis won Louis was shuffling around in an 4 lost 0; Wyatt, Brooklyn won 8 effort to find a few sparring part- lost 2; Cooper, St. Louis won 6 ners today, Billy Conn, who is lost 2. scheduled to meet the heavyweight | American:-Feller, Cleveland champion in a 15-round title bout won 11 lost 2; Lyons, Chicago won June 18 at the Polo Grounds, was 5 lost 1; Lee, Chicago won 7 lost ready for another six rounds of 2; McCrabb, Philadelphia won 5

Conn worked two rounds with

each of three practice foemen

yesterday at Pompton Lakes.

gress shown by the Pittsburgher. and one of the more dogged shaddrills tomorrow at his Greenwood tours from the title path tonight Head Duffy," cartoonist Byrnes' Lake training quarters. The at the Minneapolis Auditorium to slightly overstuffed young repscal- Brown Bomber contended himself battle Irish Jim Robinson, the lion. Ray is a radio veteran, cur- with a short warming up exercise Philadelphia heavyweight.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis-Boston, rain. Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain. Chicago-Brooklyn, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 5; New York, 4. Boston, 14; Cleveland, 1

St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2. GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS, Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville.

(With Probable Pitchers) ston (Dobson) at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON, June 6-Outfielder went the Texas contingent, or at Briggs, president of the Detroit according to persistent reports in zen and Ed Dudley among the 74s

> BASEBALL IN BRIEF By International News Service Homers: Yesterday's homers -Henrich, Yankees; DiMaggio, Williams, Red Sox. Leaders: American League York, Detroit 13; Johnson, Phila-

Brooklyn, and Ott, New York 12 each; Nicholson, Chicago 10. Leading hitters: National Reiser, Brooklyn .361; Slaughter, St. Louis .346; Hack, Chicago RED BIRDS DROP KASEYS .345; Mize, St. Louis .338; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .336.

National League: Camill,

St. Louis .367; DiMaggio, Boston .355. Later: 11:00 Larry Clinton, they would equal the mark hung York, Detroit 45; Keller, New York 38; Chapman, Philadelphia Red Birds recorded the victory and Gordon, New York 37.

National - Nicholson, Chicago

Louis 32.

Warneke, St. Louis won 5 lost 1;

NOVA VS. ROBINSON

Louis is slated to begin heavy ows along Joe Louis's trail, de-

So easy to carry

Takes High Toll Of Golfing Stars

By Lawton Carver FORT WORTH, Tex., June 6world's greatest golfers went out today for the second round of the

with a dual purpose in mind-

first, to qualify for tomorrow's final 36 holes and, second, to stop a greying, hard luck wizard named Herman Densmore Shute. On the basis of yesterday's first round competition they had a couple of tasks on their hands. This layout took its toll, and so did Shute and, probably, so did

the United States Golf Association. Shute alone, of all the starters, bettered par, his early 69 giving him leadership which the hard riding dead-eye dicks from Texas and the assembled slickers from elsewhere seriously threatened in only two instances, while pursued by

the biggest opening day crowd in the history of this event. And not only did Shute take the lead. The champion underdog of the fairways, a man who has been beset by more ills and accidents and tribulations than Job himself, will go down in the records among the very few who have been alone in beating par on the first round in this disheartening grind. Usu-

ually a half dozen or more do it.

Ruling Boosts Scores

Soaring scores were registered all along the line yesterday, and many of the observers attributed it partially at least to the U. S. G. A.'s sudden clamping down on defaced irons which some of the players have been using to better handle the ball. In any case, by nightfall today

the 60 leaders and ties will be

culled out for tomorrow's payoff

36 holes, leading to the crowning of a new champion or, possibly, re-establishment of Lawson Little for further tenure. As play started today, the Washington (Chase) at Detroit champion nestled safely in a tie with Gene Kunes, Jug McSpaden, Jack Ryan and Dick Metz, two cago (Passeau) at Brooklyn strokes behind Shute with 71s and

innati (Vander Meer) at one stroke back of Dutch Harrison and Vic Ghezzi who were dead-Louis (Warneke) at Boston locked for second with 70s. The decision also marks the large will not be reduced the same will not be reduced to the same will not be reduced to the same will not be reduced to the same wi Hogan, home-bred second choice. sociation of Professional Baseball CARDINALS MAY OBTAIN needed a 74; Ralph Guldahl of Dallas soared to 79, and Jimmy MAX WEST OF BRAVES Demaret of Houston was little better off with a 75, and there

> Paul Runyan and Horton Smith and others were still farther back, while Shute, with the greying hair around his temples sticking out from beneath his cap, battered the course with sufficient vigor to step back in the headlines which were his on four other notable occasons-when he won the British Open, then the U. S. Professional title twice and finally tied for the

### Open Crown two years ago only to be beaten out. MILLERS REGAIN LEAD AS

COLUMBUS, June 6-Minnea-American — Williams, Boston polis jumped back into the lead in the American Association today, as the Millers recorded a double victory and Kansas City, leader until last night's game was

The fast-climbing Columbus

over Kansas City, by a 7 to 1

count, to bring the Birds to within two and one-half games of

first place. Johnny Grodizicki,

right-hander late of the St. Louis

charged with a defeat.

Cardinals, allowed the Blues only five hits and struck out 12. It also marked his fourth straight Minneapolis dropped Indianapolis in both ends of a twilight double header, 2 to 1 and 6 to 3. The score was tied in the first game at one all when the Millers

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came to bat, but a single, an error and two walks, coupled with force out at second, accounted for MINNEAPOLIS, June 6-Lou the winning marker.

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ronoun

4. Wolfish

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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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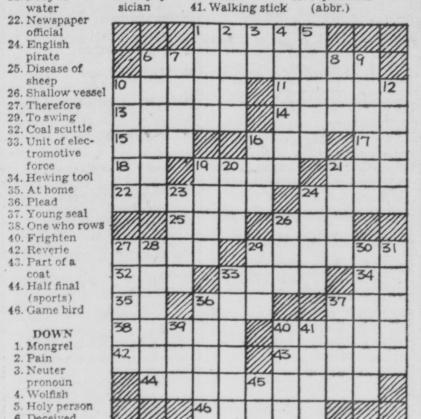
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40. Slide

Yesterday's Answer

45. Fiji islands



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By R. J. Scott



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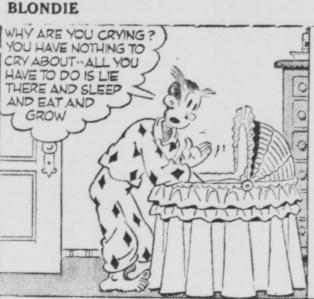


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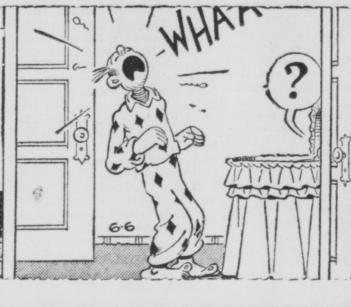
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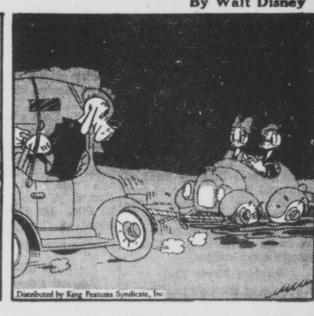








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AFRAID TO COME DOWN .















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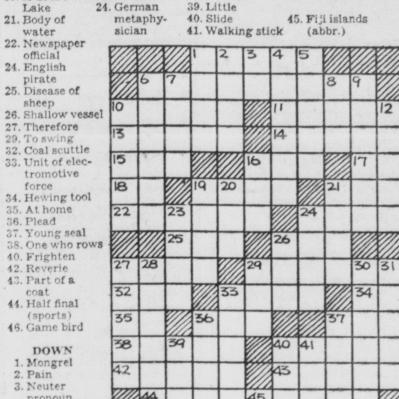
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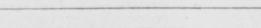
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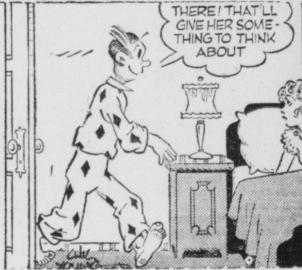




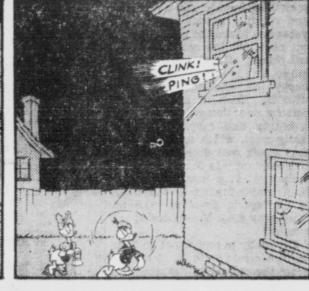






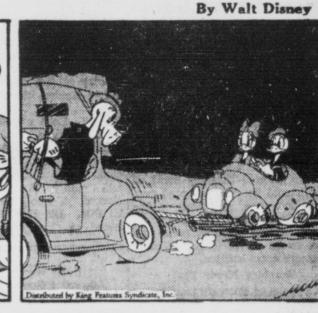














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# CAPACITY AUDIENCE ATTENDS HIGH SCHOOL'S COMMENCEMENT

# Diplomas Given To 72 Students

Held Delivers Address; Various Awards Presented

Praised as a versatile and talented class of boys and girls, 72 Cir- Brown, vice-president; Pollyanna cleville High School students received diplomas Thursday evening in Friedman, secretary, and Doris others. What to a fuller life—a life made richimpressive exercises conducted in a crowded high school auditorium. That is, 71 received their diplomas during the evening, the seventy- was "Climb Though the Rocks be quer pride and self-love and to unselfishness of love and religion, second - Leon Sykes - being ill with mumps and unable to attend Rugged." the commencement service.

The setting was an elaborate one, flowers filling the stage in front of the cap and gown bedecked youngsters who were seated in a semicircular arrangement on bleachers constructed by several members of Jean Clifton, Mark Stout Coff- cause we know we can not attain chart our course." the class. The combination of the flowers and the blue and white cos-

tumes of the graduates made an thoroughly enjoyed every minute these youngsters," the speaker sell Siegwald, Stella Mae Skinof the program, the eighty-third continued. consecutive commencement conducted in Circleville.

### Dr. Felix Held Speaks

The principal speaker was Dr. Felix Held of Ohio State University, rated as one of the most talented orators on the campus. Dr. Held, mixing sound philosophy with humor held the attention of from the first minute until the last minute of his address.

He congratulated the class, arily at the top." praising the various members who had appeared in roles earlier in the program, lauding the teachers who had trained the graduates through their 12 years of studies,

"I am proud," he said, "of the entire community for being interested in this class."

Dr. Held spent a considerable perintendent of schools. part of his time discussing Europe's strife in which he quoted Handel's 'Messiah': "Why do the

He urged the graduates to refrain from being hasty in their wrong of any debatable question.

minds until you have carefully weighed every angle of any ques-'ted the folly of listening to one He asked the members of the graduating class to hear all

### thorough consideration, Troubles Never End

He spoke of Europe's troubles as never ending, stating that the entire history of Europe was marked by struggle caused by expansion necessities down through the years. He discussed the unsuccessful efforts of the German, Strasseman, and the Frenchman, Briand, to set up a United States of Europe which had as its primary objective peaceful negotiation of any disputed question. Dr. uncom Held said that Hitler is trying to set up a similar combination, but, seeing that peaceful methods had failed, is using force.

"Might makes right is not considered ethical," the class was told, "but it has been proven to Principal J. Wray Henry to Law-

not exactly clear." He spoke of any other class in recent years. the need for force to take the land The first eight seniors to re-

California and be restored to Honor awards were presented the Mexicans, re should be amaz- by Mr. Henry, the Misses Snider ed," Dr. declared, "but it and Griner receiving scholarships was not originally ours." to Capital University, Columbus,

attractive picture for the fathers end of one stage in life and the E. Jane Klingensmith, Margie as his desire leads him. and mothers and other relatives start of another. "Graduation Alma Miller, Mary Ruth Owens, and friends of the students who means another step in the lives of Mary Kathryn Pile, Leland Rus-

### Not Up to Society

"Many say on graduation: 'Well, it is up to society now to take care of us'," Dr. Held said, "but after all is summed up. I find side. It is up to these boys and to happiness which is not necess-

The commencement community of an outstanding or community of an outstanding Zaenglein, played "Huldigung's Ward, Lena Mae Webbe, Harry piness in living for each other. March" from Sigurd Vonsalfar and Dale Winfough, Norma Jean While speaking of happiness, "Artist's Life" by Strauss, prior Wolfe, Phyllis Jean Young. to remarks by Frank Fischer, su-

> Mr. Fischer welcomed the audifaculty and the pupils.

"Holy Art Thou" from Wells, Charles William Xerxes, a solo taken by Mary lein. K. Pile. Dr. Held's address was

then make up their minds after micomminimum

## A RECORD?

Lawrence Goeller, president of the Circleville school board, established what may be a commencement exercises.

Among the 72 graduates were his daughter, Peggy; his brother, William, and his nephew, Jack Beck.

maw, basso, sang "The Hills of just what is an ideal? The dic- find happiness who remembers Home" and "Bells of the Sea."

# Jobs For Graduates

The class was presented by Dr. Held, following the line that pronounced the class as a whole need for expansion had caused an excellent one, and remarked innumerable clashes, spoke of the that it was an unusual one in that settlement of North America, in on graduation more of its memwhich he do lared "our skirts are bers will have employment than

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After the class song, the audi-Interesting ence sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and was dismissed with the benediction by Fr. Conner.

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# IDEALS

standard of excellence or an ulti- the east. mate object of attainment.

board of education. Mr. Henry how ideals enter the everyday life every achievement there was a of the average person. We receive dream, and the dream was one of our earliest education from our an idealist. Think of any invenparents, and the conceptions of tion, any discovery, any miracle of truth, honour, and other standards modern industry or science, and which they instill in us during in- behind each one you will find a fancy and childhood remain with us in a large measure throughout our lives. Experience will broaden our outlook and modify our ideas, but we all do have ideals of one southern region by the Spanish, Joan Downing and Lloyd Jonnes them is another matter, however. sort or another. What we do about expansion needs causing the Brit- Jr., who had been seated in the Polonius' advice to Laertes in

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### Goal is Happiness

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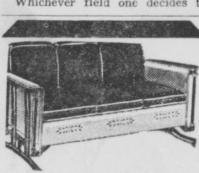
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### Must Have Drive

The worker must have a comsical defect, as in the cases of Milton and Steinmetz. This concentration of energies with a coordination of faculties along a definite line is one of the most important determiners of success.

Frequently very persistent individuals achieve more than those who surpass them mertally. We must have even more perseverance So closely is hard work asso- than did Grant when he declared ciated with success that many be- that he would hammer away a lieve with a sufficient exertion of one line all summer if necessary energy any goal can be reached. Thomas Edison was capable of an Opportunity for success comes amazing amount of work and a through hard work, and work is 82 was still laboring sixteen hours a preparation for this opportunity, a day. The accomplishments of "There is a tide in the affairs this great inventor demonstrates work that was a challenge to the Which, if taken at the flood, brain, heart and the hand. It was hard work demanding self sacri-Omitted, all the voyage of their fice and persistence. In addition life is bound in shallows and in to these characteristics, Edison worked with a noble ideal in mind.

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Praised as a versatile and talented class of boys and girls, 72 Cir- Brown, vice-president; Pollyanna same principles are taught by all cleville High School students received diplomas Thursday evening in impressive exercises conducted in a crowded high school auditorium. That is, 71 received their diplomas during the evening, the seventy- was "Climb Though the Rocks be quer pride and self-love and to unselfishness of love and religion, second - Leon Sykes - being ill with mumps and unable to attend Rugged." the commencement service

The setting was an elaborate one, flowers filling the stage in front of the cap and gown bedecked youngsters who were seated in a semicircular arrangement on bleachers constructed by several members of Jean Clifton, Mark Stout Coff- cause we know we can not attain chart our course." the class. The combination of the flowers and the blue and white cos-

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Mr. Fischer welcomed the audi-

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Among the 72 graduates were

his daughter, Peggy; his broth-

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tumes of the graduates made an attractive picture for the fathers end of one stage in life and the E. Jane Klingensmith, Margie as his desire leads him. and mothers and other relatives start of another. "Graduation Alma Miller, Mary Ruth Owens, and friends of the students who means another step in the lives of Mary Kathryn Pile, Leland Rusthoroughly enjoyed every minute these youngsters," the speaker sell Siegwald, Stella Mae Skinof the program, the eighty-third continued. consecutive commencement conducted in Circleville.

### Dr. Felix Held Speaks

The principal speaker was Dr. care of us'," Dr. Held said, "but Felix Held of Ohio State University, rated as one of the most talented orators on the campus. Dr. Held, mixing sound philosophy with humor held the attention of the graduates and the audience from the first minute until the last minute of his address.

He congratulated the class, praising the various members who had appeared in roles earlier in the program, lauding the teachers who had trained the graduates through their 12 years of studies, and stressing the value to the community of an outstanding

"I am proud," he said, "of the entire community for being interested in this class.'

Dr. Held spent a considerable perintendent of schools. part of his time discussing Europe's strife in which he quoted Handel's 'Messiah': "Why do the

He urged the graduates to refrain from being hasty in their judgment concerning the right or wrong of any debatable question.

minds until you have carefully weighed every angle of any question," the professor declared. He 'ted the folly of listening to one person discuss a subject and taking for granted that his point of view should be the accepted one. He asked the members of the angles of any disputed point and thorough consideration.

# Troubles Never End

He spoke of Europe's troubles as never ending, stating that the entire history of Europe was marked by struggle caused by expansion necessities down through the years. He discussed the unsuccessful efforts of the German. Strasseman, and the Frenchman, Briand, to set up a United States of Europe which had as its pri-mary objective peaceful negotiation of any disputed question. Dr. with Held said that Hitler is trying to set up a similar combination, but, failed, is using force.

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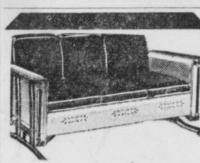
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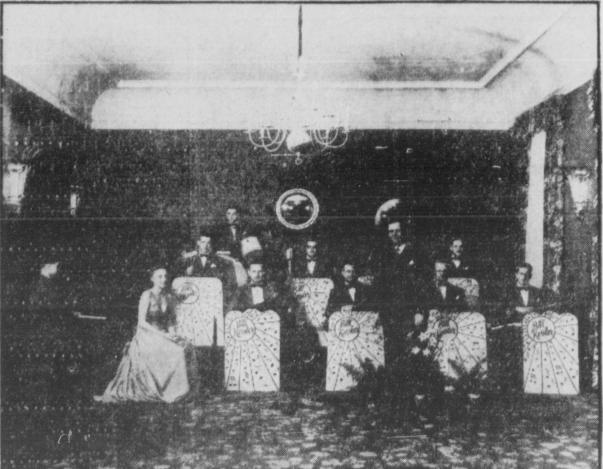
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